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See Humbold State Actors Here Tonight

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Ball Committee Asks For Close Check On Tickets

In order to prevent sale of more tickets than there are seats available for the Chickens' Ball, Sherman Grant, in charge of production, has asked that all organizations who are acting as agencies and have been issued tickets to return all unsold tickets and the money from sales today. "This is a preventative measure," Grant stated, "and definitely does not mean that tickets are sold out. They will be reissued almost immediately. However, at the rate that tickets are going, they will be sold out long before the performance."

IN TEN DAYS

The annual variety show, Grant hastened to add, will hold sway on Tuesday evening, November 25, at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium. Curtain is at 8:30.

Nine featured acts, headed by Bob Sweeney and George Fenneman, brilliant comedians, with a corps of assistants, will be in the show. The orchestra, under the direction of Dick Bailey, is composed of State students, all professional musicians. In all, a cast of over 200 Staters, singing, dancing, playing and acting will be seen.

ORSINI HOUSE HEAD

Announcement was made of the appointment of Caesar Orsini as house manager for the show. Under him will be a crew of usherettes furnished by Delta Phi Upsilon and the A. W. S. headed by Helen Hofer.

According to a report received from Bert Alward, under whose management the show is being produced, a special souvenir program, consisting of several pages, will be given at the performance.

Photo Contest

Camera fiends, attention!

The Franciscan is sponsoring an amateur photography contest. Snapshots are to be of different activities or groups on the campus. The main prize is to be $5 in cash.

Prints which are suitable for publication will be purchased at 50 cents a piece, if they meet with the approval of the editors.

Judges for the contest will be named soon, and the deadline will also be set.

If you belong to a club, this is your chance to have its social functions represented in your year book. Take the pictures now, so you or your friends will be included in the group.

Aubrey A. Douglas To Speak Today At Frederic Burk

Top flight pre-eminence in the educational field will mark the lecture given Friday, November 14, at 3 p. m., in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Dr. Aubrey A. Douglas, chief of the division of secondary education of California State Department of Education, will speak under the auspices of the California Student-Teachers' Association.

The meeting is sponsored by Dr. Sherman Brown, director of teacher training.

Selecting for his topic, "How the Young Teacher May Meet the Present Conditions," Dr. Douglas has shown a choice of theme which will be of definite interest to his audience.

Dr. Douglas possesses an unusually sound record of achievement and is a nationally recognized authority in his own specialized field of secondary education. Graduating from Kansas State Normal School in 1912, he received his M. A. from the same school in 1915. He achieved his doctorate at the Clark University in 1917. From 1917 to 1918 he served in the United States army. In 1936 he did post graduate work in Germany.

Dr. Douglas is the author of several books on secondary deucation, which are recognized authorities.

The lecture is open to everyone.

Italian Renaissance Festival Allotted Funds By Ex. Board

Insurance of Student Property Awaits Quiz For Full Coverage

Asking for $525.00 with which to produce the Italian Renaissance Festival in February, the newly formed festival committee was allotted the sum of $65.55 by the Executive Board last Monday night.

Given under the leadership of Miss Eileen McCall, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen and Mr. Harry Green, the festival will stress the works of art, music, drama and operas of the Italian Renaissance period. The festival will be given in the manner of last year's Tudor Festival.

INSURANCE DEAL

There are still some loopholes which must be attended to before the insurance for college property can be secured, Izzy Pivnick announced. As yet, only fire insurance is being secured which will not benefit the print shop, since the main threat in the press room is the fear of an explosion in the boilers.

Kappa Delta Pi was given the sum of $35 for the Education Convention to be held in San Francisco next semester. The convention will feature such great educators as John Dewey. Various clubs will be asked to aid in this affair in supplying transportation, acting as hosts and hostesses, etc.

The Board granted Delta Sigma, honorary debating fraternity, two pins and a gavel. The pin is awarded to any member of the Debate Club who has competed in ten intercollegiate debates.

GATER POLICIES

Matters concerning the **Golden Gater** were settled when Jack Lynch, editor, and President Jean Van Arsdale discussed the policies of the paper.

Jean Van Arsdale requested that all new business of the various councils be in written form and be presented to her so that she may have it on the agenda before the Board meets. Such a procedure will help to do away with lengthy discussions.

Education Week Has Strength, Unity Theme

Featuring the theme "Education for a Strong America," this week is being celebrated throughout the land as American Education Week.

A committee has drawn up a full program covering the entire city for each day of the week, November 9 to 15. Nearly every school in the city has held a homecoming day and with appropriate ceremonies welcomed back the "Old Grads."

The San Francisco Executive Committee is headed by Jesse C. Coleman and represents all classes of the population. Heads of rival colleges, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts and Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, both are members together with such men as labor leader John F. Shelley, and members of the Board of Education C. Harold Caulfield and Joseph P. Nourse.

The Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts and various churches are also represented upon the committee and have aided in the observance. Highlights of the week include daily radio talks, forums and educational films to which the public is invited to join in furthering "Education, the Hope of Democracy."

Christmas Job Sign-up Awaits Applicant

Many calls for work during the Christmas vacation are received by Dean Ward's office. Some of the calls are for the entire vacation, and others for week-ends, or just one day. They include caring for children, house work, and serving dinner. Students who are interested should register immediately in Dean Ward's office.

A.W.S. Dinner Tuesday In Activities Room

Women only are to sup and chat next Tuesday evening, November 18, at the A. W. S. preplay dinner in the Activities Room at 6.

As the second performance of the term play will be held in the Little Theater that same night, the drama students will be especially welcome. A regular dinner will be served, which will probably turn into an old-fashioned sphagetti feed, some of the members hazarded.

Pat Gillick, A. W. S. president, promises a variety of entertainment featuring some of State's best artists.

Humboldt Players Appear Tonight In 'Bachelor Born'

Touring three hundred and three miles to bring to State a polished production, "Bachelor Born," the Humboldt State College Players arrived in the city last night. Viewing State's own term play, "Petticoat Fever," last evening, they will spend today practicing and then present "Bachelor Born" this evening at 8.

The cast is under the direction of Don Karshner and supervision of Dr. Garff Bell Wilson of the Humboldt Faculty. It is one of the largest to make the tour in the nine years that the two State colleges have been alternately visiting each other.

If past Humboldt plays are any indication, this one should certainly be a grand success. Veterans in the cast include Rod Belcher, Zane Nichols, Clarke Nellist and Marrela White, all of whom played in last year's success, "Margin for Error," which was presented for the visiting San Franciscans last year.

Quite a few tickets are still available at the College Theater stand in front of the Co-op and may be obtained at any time today. Admission price is only 10 cents for student body members, and 25 cents for outsiders, so go down right now and obtain a pair or more.

Cast in Action

The scene above is one of the many hilarious ones which kept last night's playgoers laughing when State's drama department presented Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever." The actors and actresses pictured are Van Galstaun, Kay MacDonald, George Fenneman, Stuart Bennett and Dorthea Eskesen. The play was given in the Little Theater.

Franciscan Work Hits High Stride; Staff to Enlarge

"Work on the Franciscan is well under way," Bessie Haag, editor, reported today. "The staff," she continued, "has been organized partially, and those working are doing an excellent job of coverage, but we need assistance from many of the student body organizations, if they are to receive the space in the book they desire."

Assistant editors who are striving to make this Franciscan one of the best State has produced, are Kenny Young, covering varsity sports; Louis Repetto, intramural and jayvee sports; Paul Scholten, dramatics, radio and debate; Betty Pierce, seniors; Bill Middleton, classes and organizations; Esther Grant, publicity; Bill Kesey, the music department; Bob Alcasar, proof and copy reading.

"The people on the staff are to be commended for their work," Miss Haag concluded, "and we intend to expand to help them in the work they are doing."

Activities Cards Must Be Filed This Month

Checking of Student Activity Cards for the fall semester should be completed before December 12. An activity card is a record of active membership in clubs, committees, service as a student body or club officer, leadership in various groups, and participation in musical or physical education activities. This record is important, as the activity card is eventually filed in the Placement Office. Whether or not a student actively participates in the aforementioned activities, it is imperative that the card be checked by him personally each semester.

Seniors should check their cards immediately at Dean Ward's office. Notices will be sent out beginning November 24. This applies to both men and women.

State Graduates Head All-City Youth Band

Demonstrating the practical side of education at State is an article appearing in this week's edition of the San Francisco Public Schools Bulletin. This is a teachers' organ issued by the superintendent of schools and is distributed to most of the San Francisco educators.

The article announces that the all-city high school band has been recognized with Elmo Wemmer of Everett Junior High and Sidney Wills of Marina Junior High as co-directors... This organization will join with the all-city junior high orchestra, a massed choir of girls' voices, and the combined A Cappella choirs of the senior high schools in a concert of Pan-American music, to be given for the American Association of School Administrators in February.

Important note is the fact that both Mr. Wemmer and Mr. Wills are graduates of State's music department. They are both doing grand work and the reorganization of the all-city band shows just how thorough a job the music department does.

Phi Epsilon Picnic At Antioch Sunday

Swimming, if it isn't too cold; dancing and games, plus food, will feature the picnic to be held by Phi Epsilon Mu next Sunday at Faraar's Park, near Antioch. Some fifty fellows and girls are expected to be there. The traditional game of softball will be held between the boys and the girls. The girls have yet to lose!

New pledges are now members in good standing. The initiation ended with dinner at the Merry-Go-Round last Sunday. George Lorbeer and Ken Gomes gave speeches boosting State as part of their initiation ceremony.

Junior Prom Shares Spotlight With Stanford-Cal Game

Berkeley Country Club to Host S. F. State Elite, Big Game Night

Stanford and California's big game this year will have to act in the capacity of a preliminary event to State's annual Junior Prom, if student opinion carries any weight here.

President Dan Halstead yesterday voiced his apologies to both Stanford and California in view of the fact that the two teams would have to act in such a capacity, but the setup has all been arranged—unintentional, of course—and the date, November 29, coincides with that of the Big Game. Nevertheless, the gridiron classic will have to share the spotlight for this one night, or relinquish it entirely; for Dan Halstead promises an enjoyable night to all.

AT BERKELEY SITE

Although the masses will be traveling to Stanford for the Big Game, the multitude will have to come back via Berkeley, home of Stanford's opponents; for the Berkeley Country Club is the site chosen for the dance by the Junior class. Homer Cockrill and his orchestra has been contracted to supply the music. The orchestra is composed of a number of State students, and the rug will really be cut.

TICKETS ON SALE

Vivian Silva will be in charge of the tickets and they will be on sale today. The favors will be very different this year, according to Dan Halstead, and will be worth keeping as a remnant of this glorious affair.

The tickets have been priced at $1.50 a couple, and the affair is semi-formal. Previous dances have proven that a map or sheet of directions is necessary, so the Junior class will issue such some time next week.

Constitution Test For November 25; Registrar

Teachers of experience and persons from other states who have had courses in U. S. Government will be eligible to take the U. S. Constitution test at 3 on November 25 in Room 219, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

It will be necessary for such persons to have a note of approval signed by the Registrar's office which will then be presented to Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of government.

English Association Holds Discussion Of Curriculum

The problems of college and university English departments in this area will be the topic of discussion when the Executive Council of the College English Association holds its fall meeting December 6 at Stanford, it was announced today by Frank Fenton, associate professor of English at State, and president of the group.

The Council met here on October 25 to plan their fall meeting and discuss other matters, Fenton stated. Present at the affair were Professor John Dodds and Raymond Barry of San Jose State, and George Potter and William Farnham from the University of California.

"The Council's main interest at the present time is a state-wide examination of English curriculum at all levels of instruction," said Fenton. "The investigation is being sponsored by the State Department of Education, and is being carried on by committees."

The committees are composed of faculty members from elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, and colleges and universities. Hope of the association is that some of the difficulties attendant upon English teaching will be remedied, and a growing interest fostered in the subject.

Arnesen Invited To Address Large Sacramento Group

An invitation has been tendered State's Dr. Elias T. Arnesen by the Sacramento Forum, asking him to speak before that group on December 1 on the subject, "The World Revolution as Reflected in Books," it was announced today.

A combined lecture and discussion, the affair will have as its keynote the works of William Shirer, **Berlin Diary**, and Pierre Van Paassen, **That Day Alone.** This is Dr. Arnesen's second appearance in Sacramento.

An outgrowth of Arnesen's summer session studies in the philosophical development in recent years, the invitation is indeed an honor, as the group has a fine reputation, informed sources added.

Edelstein in Honolulu

Alex Edelstein, former editor of the **Golden Gater**, who is now serving with the United States Navy, is aboard the USS Enterprise at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

Bob Cota, Former Stater, Back From The War Games

By PAUL SCHOLTEN

Back from the wars today is Robert Cota, able laboratory assistant in the Physical Science department, and mixer of fancy solutions for the Chem classes. Bob, it seems, has completed a cycle in his life. From State to Camp McQuade to Alaska and back to State again all in one year.

The whole thing started last year while Cota was busily filling bottles in the Anderson Hall basement. Franklin D. was also busy in Washington, and the outcome of the whole thing was Bob leaving State for the armed forces.

He had previously spent nine years in the reserves and consequently was one of the first to be called into the Coast Artillery under the colors of "San Francisco's Own," the 250th. Commandant of the outfit was Colonel (now Brigadier General) Hardy, who formerly served with the San Francisco Board of Education.

First stop on the circuit was Camp McQuade at Watsonville, where Cota received the rank of first sergeant and trained with Luther Meyer, former journalism instructor at State.

Next halt was at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, site of one of the largest troop concentrations in continental United States. While here, Bob assisted in the placing of heavy ordinance and he was then mustered out in September when his year's service was ended.

Most striking feature of the circuit, according to Cota, was the desolation of the Aleutian Islands at Dutch Harbor, since the only village within hundreds of miles, Unalaska, had exactly 18 native inhabitants.

Dont' forget, after the Big Game there's one "MUST" — no matter who wins—**The Junior Prom. It's November 29.**

Plea for Careful Driving Near Schools Made By Local Safety Committee

In the interest of the Frederic Burk Safety Campaign, the following letter, reprinted with the permission of the **Sunset Courier,** in which it originally appeared, "graphically portrays the human appeal to San Francisco State students that is being made by the Safety Committee," said Mrs. Grace Leathurby, Frederic Burk superintendent, today.

The **Gater** feels this letter will impress the students who drive in the vicinity of State College of the need for extreme caution.

Dear Drivers,

Today, my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes. Her cocker spaniel—whose name is Coot—sat on the front porch, and whined his canine belief in the folly of education, as she waved goodbye and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with the yellow curls — and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things—and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic — and then to bed. She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken —or her finger cut—or when her head gets bumped, I can fix it. But when she starts to school—when she walks across the street —then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid—she can run like a deer, and darts about like a chipmunk — she likes to ride horses, and swim, and hike with me on Sunday afternoons.

But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work, to pay for her clothes and her education.

So, please, help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the school intersections—and, please, remember that children sometimes run from behind parked cars!

Please, don't run over my little girl.

Every Daddy.

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It's Time to Do Something

For those whose sympathies tend to lean toward the side of labor in employer-labor controversies, the present trend in the matter of strikes and labor problems in general, is both a trifle annoying and perplexing. To those who have seen or even been a part of the long uphill battle of unified Labor to gain for itself a square deal from employers, the spirit of fairness and justice which is necessary to judge the present conflict is hard to attain. There is an element of partisanship which is born of instinctive distrust and disliking of the employers' side.

Granting that this attitude is partially justifiable, it still demands nearly utter blindness to fact to discount the rash and hasty actions of many of the unions today. The cold truth remains that if America is to survive this war, it can be only a strong America which can do it. An America which continues to function on "two cylinders" in a productive sense will only be a country of proportional strength.

Isolationism or interventionism are policies that shall be adopted at the proper time by the will of the people. The arguments will continue to rage, both pro and con, and in a democracy there is no stigma attached to either opinion. But if either isolationist or interventionist, every American should find common ground on the fitness of America to stand, either alone or with others, to defend its rights.

Therefore, it would seem within the realm of reason and honesty, if the bulk of the American public should deliver an ultimatum to both Capital and Labor, that they as a prime factor in the salvation of America must adjust their relations voluntarily, or have the adjustment imposed upon them.

We must look to the elected representatives of the people to act, quickly, and without the fear of political repercussions, for any immediate action necessary.

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A Difficult Assignment

American Education Week is of more significance this year than possibly at any other time in the long history of our educational life. Speaking strictly from the point of view of the present, the advancement of cultural and scholastic achievement has suffered as a result of the demands of a nation in the midst of an emergency. Enrollment figures from universities and colleges almost universally affirm the fact that many American youths have been forced by circumstances to put aside their books for a gun or a task in industry. We who have been fortunate enough to remain as students should feel deeply the obligations which is ours as a privileged group.

But of still greater significance and importance, the retention of American cultural standards against what may be a long, dark struggle, is the bonded duty of the educators of America. Whatever destiny is ours, only through courage and perseverance in the search for knowledge and truth, and the jealous guardianship of educational standards, will stand between ourselves and retrogression.

While admirals and generals all over the world draw up their plans and map their strategy for destruction, American educators must likewise strengthen and bolster their position if we are to emerge from the chaos of the future with the beacon light of knowledge still burning.

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Finding the lust to kill most rampant during boom years, an eminent criminologist concludes "murder barometer" is due to rise with business indices.

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Family financial worries are greatest between the 25th and 30th years of married life, when sons and daughters enroll in college, according to a University of Illinois survey. Long-time borrowings made when father was young come due, and youthful demands for a more attractive home require housing improvements.

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Teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than are drinkers of alcoholic beverages, says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

With the Cast... ANDERSON

ONE of the best explanations for the rising popularity of opera in America is Rise (pronounced Rees-a) Stevens. Not only blessed with one of the great voices of this generation, she is hailed as the best actress in opera since Geraldine Farrar. Plus all that, she is so attractive that the movies have nabbed her and she makes her debut opposite Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier" this week at the Warfield.

She made her first professional appearance as a singer at the tender age of 10. At 23, after studying both here and in Europe, she made her opera debut in Prague. After a few more years in the various European opera companies, she made her Metropolitan debut in November, 1938, as "Mignon." Two days after her debut she sang Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," in which she goes through the entire opera playing a handsome young man, and succeeds in giving such a convincing performance that you forget that a woman is playing the part.

She first appeared in San Francisco last year in "Rosenkavalier" and "The Marriage of Figaro," and elicited the same praise here that has come to her every place else. Asked how she happens to give such a superb performance in "Rosenkavalier," she modestly assigns most of the credit to husband Walter Surovy, who used to be an actor in Europe, and who now acts as her business manager and dramatic coach.

The roles for mezzo-soprano in opera generally are either comedy maids or avenging old women. The Met has refused to bury her under tons of makeup for these parts, but she is hopeful that she may work her way into them. Meanwhile she plays boys in "Marriage of Figaro" and "Rosenkavalier," and the three mezzo glamour girls, "Mignon," "Carmen," and "Delilah."

Rise Stevens spends a lot of time crusading for opera in English, because in order to really understand and enjoy opera it has to be sung in the language of the people. In every European country opera is translated, but not here, mainly because there are so few good translations. At the press review of "The Chocolate Soldier" in Los Angeles there was not one bad or doubtful notice for the new star, however her next film will have to wait till next May when the Met season is over. So, in order not to miss the newest great star, trek down to the Warfield, where she will be singing "My Hero."

It Worked!
Co-eds Happy

According to A.C.P., a classified ad in a Pennsylvania paper read, "Five Westminster college girls would like to correspond with men in the army and navy."

Within a short time 200 letters arrived. Few of them were "mash" notes. Most expressed loneliness; two sent poems, and one writer mailed a sermon on "helping the underdog." The students, unable to answer all the letters personally, passed them out among other co-eds, who will correspond with the senders.

Face the Truth

(A.C.P.)—In general, students are benefitted rather than retarded by being informed of their mental ability test scores, research by Dean R. K. Comptin of the general science division of South Dakota State College indicates.

If a student is given the test results, though, this knowledge should be accompanied by adequate counseling service at the same time.

In the Belfry
By RAY BERNS

I collect records.

Each night I sit and count my records—one by one.

Little Willie May Need Protection

According to A.C.P., ghost stories, murder mysteries, etc., may have the power to shell-shock 'teen-age youths, and one University of Texas radio expert is conducting a survey to find out just how much effect they do have.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the university's bureau of research in education by radio, has announced that he is going to conduct a state-wide checkup to discover personality differences. These checkups will be personal interviews with psychologists, questionnaires on dreams, excitement, etc., to determine whether or not the radio "bedtime stories" are harmful to children.

You don't have to be a Junior to get a barrel of fun out of the Junior Prom on November 29.

« Winter Blasts »

WHO thought of the idea of a Chickens' Ball? Whoever it was should be congratulated! They are getting better and better every year, and if the previews of this year's acts are any indication, this one is going to be the best ever.

Although not all the acts were chosen at the first tryouts, they are having more tryouts, and the chosen acts are really getting in good shape, what with rehearsals night and day.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, have dancing minds in their group, so they wanted to do a super dance creation. But—they are a dramatic group! So now it is a combination of dancing and dramatics, and etc. Donald Joy and Rita Balbi trip the light fantastic (and trip is the right word) more than anyone else, although Van Galstaun tries hard enough. It's a definitely different idea.

There are other groups that feature dancing, though, besides Kappa Delta Tau, dancing sorority. (Their act is still a secret, but the rumors are interesting.) Another one is put on by the Freshman class. Stu Bennett, one of the most original people on the campus, is director. If you don't believe that "original" line, wait until you see the "Boogie Conga." If it doesn't become one of the rages of the campus, then someone has missed a good bet.

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Today the long talked of term play, "Petticoat Fever," has completed one performance, and has one more to go on Tuesday night. The Little Theater won't be empty tonight, though. Humboldt State College is putting on their term play, "Bachelor Born," which is also open to the public at the same prices as our epic.

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Congratulations to the Music Department for a really excellent coast to coast broadcast last Sunday! From all the remarks heard around, it is one of the best things they have ever done. They are doing more than their share in helping to put S. F. State on the map.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have a juke box in the Co-op? Every big and little drug store in town has one, and as long as we have to pay more for our food, we ought to be able to have access to the same things they have in other gyp joints.

Yes, a juke box. I'm always wasting my nickels in them anyway, and if there's any kind of a profit in them why shouldn't State get in on some of it. I'm paying most of my money to State now, so why not pay a little more? We want a juke box in the Co-op!

"NOISY."

Dear Editor:

Curiosity killed the cat, and although some people think I'm a cat, I hope I won't be killed if I ask one simple question. All I want to know is who owns the black limousine with a uniformed chauffeur, who waits patiently in front of College Hall every day?

It isn't mine, I can assure you, and I can't find anyone that knows whose it is. Is there someone in poor, little old State who could own a car like that, or does the President of the United States come to visit us every day?

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SNOOPIN' AROUND

WANDERING through the corridors, leaning up against the wailing wall outside College Hall, or batting the breeze back and forth in the P. E. locker rooms, one finds two topics of chief concern on the campus today.

One is "Chickens' Ball" . . . the other, "War."

The only connection between the two subjects is the fact that the Chickens' Ball is a powerful enough topic to eclipse talk about the European fracas, a feat worthy of quite some note.

If you can remember all the way back to the beginning of the term you'll recall the fuss raised by such people as Leo Morgan and Richard Rafael when George Ruge and Jack Lynch of this publication did some verbal nose-tweaking when the so-called "Peace" (ha-ha) group came out and advocated all-out aid to Russia (remember, the Russians were the hated Communists a little while back?).

Then the Peace group was no more and a group calling itself the "Student Defense Committee" advocated immediate opening of the western front against Hitler (brrrr, they probably meant our New England coast) . . . well, the talk went back and forth like that until . . .

All of a sudden somebody remembered the fourth annual Chicken's Ball was coming up . . . **Jo Meyer, Bert Alward, Sherm Grant** dropped sly hints to campus organizations . . . the freshmen, with **Betty Williams, Stu Bennett, Lew Posich** began learning some fancy dance steps . . . Kappa Delta Tau, prize-winning last year began preparations in secret.

Ginny Huff of Bib 'n' Tucker had a severe case of nervous indigestion when she realized the fashion group hadn't started to work on its skit . . . **Mary Jo Spaulding, Rita de Andreis** and **Jeannie Van Arsdale** whispered something about a dance skit, kept strict silence when questioned about **Alpha Omega's** act . . . **Lillian Kaplan** swore she wouldn't breathe a word after **George Youndale, Jack Freeman, Bob Buckley** and several other Sigma Pi Sigmen previewed their act for Ball judges . . .

Ah, yes, it's awfully nice to be talking about such pleasant things.

Wonder what kind of act the "Students' Defense Committee" will put on . . . Joe Stalin as Little Red Riding Hood maybe?

NOTES . . .

Still unsigned, notes keep finding their way into Box 217 . . . latest one reads as follows: "Orchids in evidence at 'Bal' . . . occasion . . . surprise party for former Stater **Jonas Waxman** . . . Staters attending . . . **Lucille Aston, Clare Hobrecht, Myles Clark,** grad **Frank Grannucci"** . . . An interesting item yes, but a signature would be more interesting . . . c'mon kid, chee wiz, we hate games.

PEOPLE . . .

Dorothy Kuhn . . . big sister of Helen-of-the-same-name . . . raving about the wonderful art exhibit in the Activities room . . . examples of "Doodling" . . . subconscious ramblings of subconscious students . . . probably subconsciously drawn whlie listening to subconscious lecturers . . .

Dot Franklin . . . in front of the service station at Market and Duboce, slowly angering, as the twenty-sixth "L" car passes her by with passengers hanging every place but on the roof.

LEAVING . . .

Dick Muller . . . now back in Porterville, down Bakersfield way . . . dropped out of school due to the draft . . . expects to be called in December.

Bill Horner . . . filling out the necessary cards prior to dropping his courses . . . soon to prepare for a job in the defense industries.

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Kenney's Soccermen Primed For the Bears

"No eleven men are superior to a San Francisco State soccer team when the Gaters play as they have been told to play; when we meet the University of California tomorrow we will be facing not eleven individual stars from a great college, but a squad composed of but eleven normal men who are our equal if anything."

With these words of optimism, Coach Jerry Kenney keynoted the spirit which will drive State's shinkickers on the field of Crocker-Amazon tomorrow morning, and the spirit that Kenney feels will spell victory for the Tide.

SQUAD STRONG

"The team is indeed strong, although injuries have kept us below our top strength," Kenney said. "Over there is John Petersen, reputed to be the best wing man on the coast. Behind him are Jack McGann, star of the J. C. game; Curt Buttles, whose steadying influence is a vital factor to the line; Manny Morena, one of the team's stalwarts, and the sorely needed Steinbach brothers, Werner and Archie."

The soccerites have never been in finer condition, barring the injured men. They have had plenty of practice, and with the lower field all to themselves now that football has ended, many scrimmages have been held. Ernie Leydecker, Fred Hinze and John Tash, some of the heretofore occupied gridders, have come along to bolster the team, and can concentrate on soccer.

LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Tomorrow's tilt will decide the league leadership of the Northern California Soccer Association, which now is in a three-way tie between State, Stanford and San Jose State. Should the Gaters win, they will be firmly entrenched in that hallowed first place slot.

Following is a tentative starting lineup, as released by Coach Kenney and subject to change: Petersen, outside right; Young, inside right; Buttles, center forward; McGann, inside left; Crane, outside left; Morena, right half; A. Steinbach, center half; Schembre, left half; W. Steinbach and Hall as fullbacks; Finn, goalie.

Coach Duckworth: 'I Want Some Men!'

"Anyone who thinks that fencing is a lily sport is invited to come down to the basement of Frederic Burk some morning soon. I will change his mind in about two minutes."

With these combined words of sorrow (at the poor turnout) and anger (at the general opinion of fencing), Coach Len Duckworth cried out late yesterday for some real men to bolster his foiling class for next term.

"As practically all of this coming season's team is graduating in May, next year will find positions open on both varsity and junior varsity squads. However, no one is eligible to go out for either unless he has taken P. E. 83A," Duckworth said further.

P. E. 83A is the fencing class which up to now has been composed solely of women. Duckworth doesn't object to women, but feels that men are needed for the saber and epee events.

"If you P. E. majors have an open spot on your programs, I urge you to sign up for P. E. 83A next term. Fencing is recognized as a major intercollegiate sport, and full credit is given for participation in it," commented the unhappy coach.

In conclusion, Duckworth said once again, and emphatically: "I don't want lilies; I want MEN!"

Tough Jayvees Lose to Poly, 6-0

A green but fighting Jayvee eleven went down to defeat yesterday at the hands of the triple A champs, Poly, who barely tilted the scales of victory by a slight six point margin.

Those fatal six points came late in the third quarter when little Bobby Ramus, on a pass interception, rambled to the State forty-five. From here Dave Rule ankled to pay dirt on a wide end sweep.

State's big thrill came in the second quarter when Norbert Shields, State's fiery quarterback, ran back the kickoff forty-five yards.

Three times, on the State four, five, and ten, the Parrots were staggered, stunned, and stopped by the driving tackles of Jack Flemer at center, little Jackie Merwin and Bob Nelson at guards, and big Amie Hourcade at tackle.

It was State, State, State all the way in the first half; however, it was in the second period that the lack of reserves and inexperience carried Coach Jack Freeman's fighters down to defeat.

Attention, Mermen! Swimmers Needed

"All aspirants for State's swimming team, and any P. E. major or student desirous of earning one unit of credit are welcome to turn out Monday for the first swimming practice," said Coach Hal Harden today.

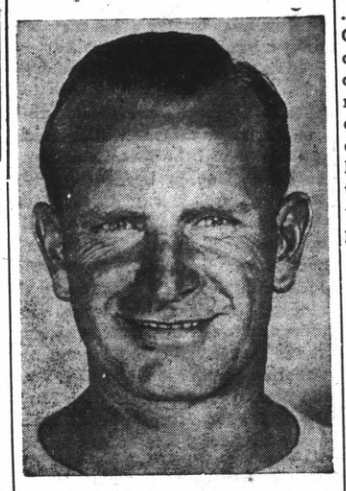
"Swimming as a split-semester course, one half being given this term and one half next term; all interested men must come out now to get credit for it," Harden continued.

While weak in the breast and back stroke, State has some very good sprint and distance men; any men with ambitions toward the sea are urged to come down to the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

"Werner Steinbach is returning to do the diving chores, while two newcomers, Witt and Freeman, are being looked forward to as future springboard artists," Harden said.

Among the many veterans returning from last year's team are Hal and Bob Keller, Jack Gilkey, Herb Wright and possibly Bruce MacDonald.

COACH HAL HARDEN



With swimming practice starting Monday, Coach Harden is looking forward to a strong turnout from prospective mermen. Among his returning veterans are the Keller brothers, Hal and Allan, Werner Steinbach, Jack Gilkey and others.

Blocked Kick Wins For Gaters; Steinbach, Lorbeer, Mirande Star

With everything to gain and not much to lose, San Francisco State's gridders closed their hot and cold 1941 football season with a Horatio Alger finish, and won over a strong Chico State, 12-7, last Friday night at Seals' Stadium.

Playing their last game before a crowd of some 2000 fans, the Golden Tide grabbed the lead early in the second quarter, when Gridley Dorr intercepted Stan Dison't hastily thrown pass and raced 50 yards down the sidelines unmolested to a touchdown.

Bill Horner tried to outskirt the Wildcat right end to score the extra point, but was spilled by a host of Chico linemen before he had even returned to the line of scrimmage.

FORWARD WALL STARS

Being on the short end, the Wildcats came fighting back and managed to reach the Gater 11 and 15 yard lines on two inspired downfield marches. Due to the yeoman service of George Lorbeer, Warner Steinbach, Ken Gomez, Joe Gray, Pete Perry and the rest of the Boyle forward wall, these marches fizzled out and State took the ball on downs.

The Chico boys came charging back for action in the third quarter and when the smoke and dust had cleared from the infield diamond of Seals' Stadium, the Wildcats had scored and had made good the extra point to give them the lead, 7-6.

Then came the fourth quarter. Chico's star left half, Tony Novac, intercepted Bob Stine's pass on the San Francisco 42. Two successive 15-yard penalties, one for clipping and one for having a man illegally in motion, shoved Chico back to its own 32. At this point Fred Sartore dropped back in punt formation. His kick never got away, as burly Pete Mirande blocked the punt and sent the ball bouncing backwards to the Chico 13, where Lorbeer recovered for the Tide.

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Know Your Athlete

ARDENT ARNOLD VEZZANI: The Mission mob mangler and State's slashing soccer star . . . 5 ft. 11 in. in sun tan . . . 173 lbs. of bruising brown brawn . . . 21 yrs. (caught in draft) . . . class 1A, works in defense too . . . still cussin . . . brown hair . . brown eyes majors in speech . . . minors in social science, econ, education, and redheads . . . a mental and physical giant . . . carrys 12 units . . . works 8 hrs. a night in shipyards . . . still finds time to play soccer, baseball, and intramurals . . . 1.9 grade point average, too . . . 3 letterman . . . life work is to be temperate teacher of the tongue: speech, debating, etc. fog bred S. F. boy . . . grad of Mission High . . . lives on the "Rock"... not Alcatraz, but men's new dorm ...looks forward to trip to Salt Lake City as State's disquieting delegate debater...Newman Club and senior class prexy...member of Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Eta . . . greatest thrill when hit two triples in one game with bags loaded . . . hobby is acting as senior advisor to freshman class . . . especially little blonds . . . likes best at State: prevalent spirit of good fellowship.

A veteran coach and popular at State, Coach Harden also is head mentor for the baseball squad. His swimmers have continually brought home the bacon, and Harden hopes for new watermen to aid him in this pursuit next season.

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TOM McCARTY

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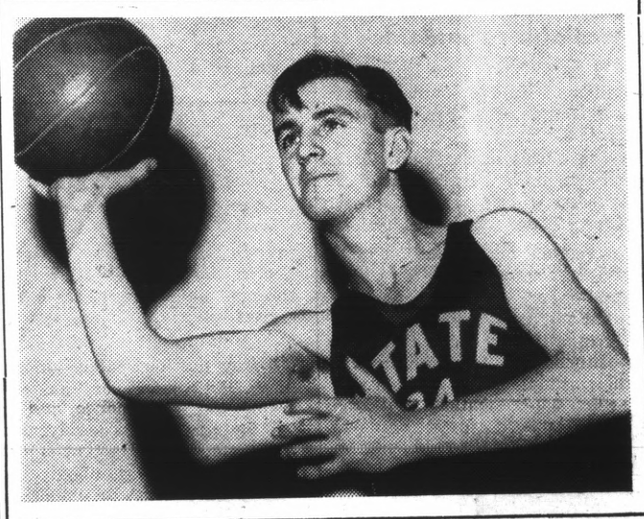

Did State's Chances Leave With Tom?

Every Hamburger at State from the little blond music-major in Anderson Hall to the bruising P. E. major downstairs in the dungeon (gym) is wondering how the loss of the indefatigable Tom Collingwood will affect State's current basketball chances.

Inasmuch as it is the agate-handlers themselves who are responsible for our wins and losses, it is they who should judge: (1) How Tom's absence will affect the team, and (2) How great will be the loss. We have, therefore, interviewed the four remaining hoopsters from last year's first-string. Here is what they say:

TOMMY McCARTY (F)—Tom was so good last year that there was a tendency to rely on him too much. Each man will now be more aware of his responsibilities.

AMIE FANFELLE (F)—Why, if we had the "Tom" we'd breeze through this league like water through a sieve; but because all the guys we now have are of one and two years experience, I'm not so sure we won't, anyway.

GUS GUSTAFSON (G)—Yeah, we sure will miss him. There won't ever be another at State like him, except, well, ahem . . . (censored, he was only joking!)

JIMMY KEATING (G)—Listen, I'm the guy that's gonna make you Harrys forget about Collingwood. Course I can't pass and dribble like Tom, an' I can't tank 'em like he used to do, an' I have trouble working the plays as smooth and easy as the "Tom," an' my guarding is a bit ragged, but wait and see! But seriously, we'll definitely miss old Zeke, especially when we need those two extra digits with which he seldom failed to come through.

Sigma Pi Sigma, OMAC, P. E. 184 Left In Intramural Football; Horseshoes Start

With Intramural football in its playoff round, and rapidly fading from the 1941 scene, Intramural basketball, horseshoes, boxing and wrestling now come into the limelight.

In this week's two finalist matches for the 1941 football crown, Sigma Pi Sigma, American league title holder, defeated the Old Men's Athletic club of the Coast league, 6-0. On Wednesday the Old Men were held to a scoreless tie by the National league champs, the P. E. 184s.

After a scoreless first half, which saw the ball being placed in play mainly in midfield, the green-shirted fraternity lads scored following an interception of Louis Toschi's pass by Jake Fischer, which gave the ball to the Sigmans on the OMAC 30 yard line. Following the interception, a long aerial, flung by Fischer, connected with John Pichotto, who had sneaked into the end zone unobserved by the club defenders, to account for the lone tally of the game.

Because of conflicting deadline schedules the **Gater** is unable to report the final games of the championship round robin played yesterday and today.

Although more than fourteen couples signed up for the horseshoe tourney, only four matches have been played. Intramural director Ray Kaufman would like all entrants to meet their scheduled opponents as soon as possible.

Following are the results of the matches already played:

Victoria Arkator and Art Blum def. Hazel Young Jo and John Colclough, 2-1; Dorthea Franklin and Norman Crane def. Lucille Henry and Al Goria, 2-0; Avis Lofgren and Wally Lozensky def. Joyce Hammond and Allen Keller, 2-0; Barbara Mathier and Hal Keller def. Helen Hofer and Bruce Bonner, 2-0.

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Parent-Faculty Club Inaugurates New Student Aid Fund

Convening last week, the Parent Faculty Club held its regular monthly meeting under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Ignatius Trapani. Speaker of the day was Dean John H. Butler.

Most important item of the meeting was the formation of a student aid fund to be known as "The San Francisco State College Parent-Faculty Student Welfare Fund." Contributions made to this fund by the Parent-Faculty club will be evenly distributed between men and women students.

The Parent-Faculty Club intends that this fund shall be administered in the same manner as the Student Welfare Fund and is primarily intended for students without Student Body cards, who therefore fall outside the limits of the Student Loan Fund.

Negro Problems Faced By I. R. C. In Tuesday Lecture

Swinging away from topics concerning Europe and the Far East, the International Relations Club will present Joe Henderson, a student from the University of California who will discuss "What the Negroes are doing to solve problems concerning them." Henderson will also bring out in his talk what other minority groups are doing to solve their problems. The meeting will take place on Tuesday noon, November 18, in Annex A12.

At a meeting held on November 3, the club has had as its guest speaker, Mr. Mike Masaoka, executive secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, who spoke on the present Japanese-American crisis. He emphasized the discrimination of American-born Japanese because of the present world crisis.

President Libby Gratch will preside over the meeting.

The copyright law provides that two copies of every book published in the United States be placed in the Library of Congress.

Price Low For Dance Given By Sigma Gamma

Admission to the Wednesday noon progra mof dancing and entertainment sponsored by Sigma Gamma Sigma will be a coat hanger or two coupons.

Gordon Minor is chairman of the entertainment committee and he promises a good show. A number from the trio girls, Betty Reisa, Dorothy Fretwell, and Diana Garde, a song from Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Jerry Sharkey warbling out a few notes and various instrumental numbers will serve as a nucleus of entertainment.

Richard Wallace, publicity director of Sigma Gamma, is cooperating with Gordon Minor and Mildred Weatherbe, chairman of the dance committee, to make the program a success.

Members of those organizations which pledged their support of wearing rooters' caps to promote school spirit, are asked to wear the hats to the dance.

Accepted pledges will be selected at the next meeting of Sigma Gamma Sigma on Tuesday evening, November 18. The problem of vacancies left by the unsuitable members will be discussed.

A prize will be given to the organization which gathers the most coupons for the silverware drive for the "Rock." The nature of the prize will be decided upon at the next meeting.

Advisory Council Holds First Term Dinner

"A Bit of Sweden" was the locale of the Advisory Council term dinner held a week ago, according to Chairman Janet Flannery. Guests were Dean of Women Mary Ward and Ex-president Helen Tidell Cocary.

Helen Cocary received a gift as outgoing president. Dean Ward discussed the future plans for the council and also of the prospects in store on the new campus.

The other committee members included Phyllis Bass, Lorraine Miller and Verna-Lee Griffin.

Outdoor sketching will be the principal activity of Art Federation members on Sunday, November 16, at Muir Woods, according to Herb Simon, president of the club. Prizes will be awarded

English Dept. Loses But Few In Enrollment Drop

"Despite the 20 per cent drop in total enrollment at State, the English department has lost but eighteen students out of last term's 223 English majors and minors," it was announced recently by Frank Fenton, departmental head.

"This is an indication that interest in English has increased, both in Liberal Arts and credential students, and is a good sign for the future," Fenton said. Most English majors are Liberal Arts students, while most of the minors are credential seekers.

Last term's total of 182 English minors has dropped to 162, but the 31 English majors have been added to by two more, a more important fact.

More Football

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STEINBACH SCORES

It was Stine for nothing; Steinbach for two, and then in came Dorr, who replaced Stine, and on third down took a lateral flip from Horner and rambled six yards to the four. Steinbach rammed center for a first down on the one. Chico held for a down and then Steinbach cracked the Wildcat line asunder to give State the winning tally.

Gomes' conversion attempt was wide.

Tribute must be paid to the fighting Gater forward wall, which cracked down the fast Chico scatbacks; to George Lorbeer for his sterling line work; to Werner Steinbach, who, as defensive fullback, mopped up any Wildcat ball carrier who had filtered past the Tide line; to Pete Mirande, who blocked the kick which led to victory; and to Gridley Dorr, who was at his best in his cutbacks and his effective pass defense, which netted State a touchdown. Dick Muller and Fred Hinze played their last battle for State before entering Uncle Sam's armed forces.

STATISTICS

	S.F.State	Chico
First Downs	4	7
Rushing	3	3
Passing	1	4
Yds. gained rushing	93	109
Yds. lost rushing	3	61
Yds. gained on forwards	15	70
Net Yards	105	118
Forwards attempted	6	14
Forwards Completed	1	7
Forwards Incomplete	3	5
Intercepted by	2	2
Number punts	9	7
Punts, average dist.	33.1	34.1
Fumbles	0	2
Ball lost	0	1

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	
State	0	6	0	6	12
Chico	0	0	7	0	7

Radio Players Merit Praise For Ability

Several State students have real natural ability in the field of radio, remarked Bob Dumm, program director and personnel manager of Columbia's key station KSFO, at the auditions held Monday afternoon.

Tryouts took place in the studios of KSFO and were conducted on a professional basis with no punches pulled. Some of the students thought Mr. Dumm a little harsh but decided it was all for the best.

Doris Gomes for her rich voice quality; Janet Grimm for the versatility of her voice; Donald Joy for his pleasantness and fine diction, and George Ruge for his versatility, were singled out by Mr. Dumm.

Music was the topic of discussion on "Quiz the Prof" last Tuesday evening. Wendell Wotey was the professor and Bob Sweeney, Betty Reisa and Ken Baily asked the questions.

Next week's show is in a tentative stage but will probably consist of Dr. Treutlein, Bob Sweeney, Richard Wallace and a lady as yet unselected. The topic will be "California History."

Duncan Gillas will represent San Francisco State College the next broadcast of the "Intercollegiate Forum" over Station KFRC. An other child of the Radio Guild, "Freshman Discussions," is produced over KROW.

Health Unit Soon Available to Students

Plans to have a health unit in Anderson Hall for students have been completed, according to Dean David J. Cox.

The offices of Dr. Barney, Dr. Debenham, Dr. Iverson and Dr. Arvonen will be adjacent to each other. There will be a physician available at any hour of the day, and a dentist with special office hours.

The new system will start as soon as the offices are altered to meet the demands of the new setup.

Art Fed Controls New Poster Set-up

Control of all posters placed on the campus is now under the supervision of the Art Federation, and has been approved by the Executive Board, according to Herb Simon, president of the organization.

Posters of the various clubs must have the approval of the poster committee,

Draft Quotas Announced; Big Gang Going

Of particular interest to college students, draft quotas for the month of December, larger than any previous call, were announced today by the War Department, from headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area in S. F. Presidio.

Quotas of Selective Service trainees to be inducted into the Army December 1 to 5 total 3,664 for the Ninth Corps Area, it was announced today at the headquarters of Major General Jay L. Benedict, commanding general of the Corps Area, at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

California will furnish 2,625 of these, Washington 341, Oregon 196, Idaho 167, Montana 136, Utah 116, and Nevada 83. Southern California will send 1,315 selectees to the Reception Center at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif.; Northern California 1,310 to that at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Alpha Pi Nu Visits St. Joseph's Hospital

Continuing their plan of visiting local institutions throughout the term, Alpha Pi Nu, nursing sorority, visited Saint Joseph's Hospital last Friday. All features of the nurses' training at St. Joseph's were inspected and the general plan of training presented to them in an address by Sister Agnes of the hospital staff.

The regular weekly meeting will take place today at noon in the Activities room. Feature of the day will be plans for the forthcoming Progressive Dinner on the evening of Monday, November 17.

Rummage Sale Proceeds Help To Furnish 'Rock'

"A donation of approximately $220 has been given to the "Rock" by the Parent-Faculty Club, the money being the proceeds derived from the rummage sale," it was announced Friday by Hugh C. Baker, English instructor at State.

The club held a three-day rummage sale in the middle of October, gaining enough money to furnish many of the rooms at the dormitory, Baker said.

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president of the group, had charge of the sale and arranged all details for the gift of the hard-working club. Also the Parent-Faculty organization has fixed drapes and curtains for the Mariposa street home..

"The committee for the "Rock", headed by Harold Harden, wishes to express its thanks to the club for their fine efforts," Baker concluded. "The sooner that the dormitory is completely outfitted the sooner it will become an important aid to students."

Tamale Movie Offered By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club invites its members and their friends to attend a Spanish movie on Saturday night, November 15, at the Sutter Theater. According to Ruth Showers, chairman of the affair, a party will be held after the movie, complete with refreshments and entertainment.

Everyone interested should meet at the corner of Sutter and Fillmore streets at 7:30 p. m. The price of admission is 35 cents.

NYA Assignments For Women Students Released Nov. 24

NYA assignments for women for December will be released on November 24. Assignments for January will also be released on November 24.

The attention of students is called to the following points:

1. Between December 8 and January 8 there are only eight college days. The number of hours has been reduced for each student. However, if any student knows she can work more than the hours received, she should notify Dean Ward not later than December 1 and changes will be made in the assignment.

2. There is no objection to a student working during the Christmas vacation if the faculty member to whom she has been assigned has work to be done.

3. The January assignment covers the period of January 8 to February 7. As the examination period extends from January 21 to January 30, it is possible that the student cannot use all the hours on her assignment. If so, she should notify Dean Ward's office as soon as possible.

4. February 9 opens the new semester. No student may work on NYA until she has received her assignment from President Robert's office.

5. Each student must be checked for fee payment and scholarship standing before her assignment can be released.

6. Students who are withdrawing or graduating or who do not wish NYA for Spring semester should notify Dean Ward as early as possible.

Executive Board Minutes

The eighth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:05 p. m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Curt Buttles, John Pichotto, and Pat Gillick were noted late. Julia Wessenberg, David Hendry and Anita Pakele were noted absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS

A letter from Dean Ward concerning the use of space in the college for posters. The matter was referred to the Art council.

A letter was received from Jack Lynch, Editor of the **Golden Gater**, clarifying **Gater** policies and issues.

COUNCILS

Social Activities: Nicoloff stated that the Chico game dance, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, was successful. Any net profits gill go to the soccer team of the college.

All councils reported functioning.

OLD BUSINESS

President Jean Van Arsdale and Jack Lynch, Editor of the **Gater**, discussed and settled all matters pertaining to the college paper.

The committee report from Pat Gillick, chairman, concerning a token of thanks for Mr. Leo C. Nee, was tabled until the next meeting.

The coca-cola machines will definitely remain on the college campus, and the one operating in the girls' gym will be placed outside instead of in the gym.

Crane moved, Gordon seconded, that the Board grant the honorary debating fraternity, Delta Sigma, two pins and a gavel, which are awarded to any member of the Debate Club who has competed in ten intercollegiate debates. Roll call vote. Motion passed, 10-1.

Pivnick announced that there are still some loopholes which must be attended to before the insurance for the college property can be secured. Before making any final agreements with the company, Pivnick is to contact Dr. Ascher and Roy Cave, faculty members.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Miss McCall, Dr. Arnesen and Mr. Green appeared before the Board to present their plans and budget ($525.00) for the Italian Renaissance Festival, which is to be held in February, 1942.

The Festival will be more promising and entertaining this semester, stressing the works of art, music and drama and the Renaissance operas. Gordon moved, seconded by Simon, that the sum of $65.55 be made payable to the Festival Committee (McCall, Arnesen and Green) to start work on the project. Roll call vote. Motion passed unanimously. A committee appointed by Jean Van Arsdale to assist the faculty group consisting of Simon, chairman; Nicoloff, Gillick, Gordon, Buttles and Pichotto.

Gillio moved, seconded by Nicoloff, that a vote of confidence be given to the Renaissance Festival. Motion carried.

Simon moved, seconded by Foppiano, that $35.00 be granted to the Kappa Delta Pi for the Education Convention, to be held next semester. Roll call vote. Motion passed, 7-4. Various clubs will be called upon to aid in this affair, such as transportation, acting as hostesses and hosts, etc.

Sigma Gamma Sigma would like the support of the students when they give their "coat-hanger dance" in the women's gym. The coat-hangers will be turned over to the "Rock," the men's new dormitory.

NEW BUSINESS

In the future President Jean Van Arsdale requested that all new business of the councils be in written form and presented to her so she may have it on the agenda before the regular meeting of the Board. Such a procedure will help to banish lengthy discussions and decisions on certain problems. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY FOPPIANO, Secretary.

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